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IMPORTANT EVENTS

Collated and Compiled from all Quarters.

DOMESTIC. Ar Womelsdorf, Berks County, Pa., the Sheriff caused a sensation by entering the church during services and arresting the

pastor, Rev. Alex. S. Keyser, for breach of West on the 30th of August. SALT water is taking possession of the

Cherry Grove (Pa.) oil wells. AT KANSAS CITY, Mo., James Mills was shot and killed by Frank Evans while in the act of marrying Evans' sister. Evans objected to the match on the ground that Mills did not stand high enough in the

THE splenetic form of Texas cattle fever

THERE is excitement at El Paso Texas, over the reported discovery of gold quartz worth \$100,000 per ton in the Organ Mountains fifty miles away. Specimens have been sent to the Bank of California, and \$500,000 has been offered for the mine.

FRANCIS D. MOULTON has filed a bill in the United States Circuit Court against S. C. Chaffee, Trustee, and Ass Sprague, for possession and title of Canonchet. The writ is returnable October 20.

A special from Las Vegas says: "Charles Harris, railroad Pinkerton detective, was inated at San Antonio, a small station a few miles south of Socorro. Two men alighted from an emigrant train, approached Harris, who was standing on the platform and shot him dead. Both men

TEN thousand pounds of gunpowder ex-ploded at Guayamas, killing one man and destroying \$100,000 worth of property. One of the most valuable blocks in St. Roche, a suburb of Quebec, has burned,

entailing a loss of over \$100,000. WILLIAM McKay, George McBride, and John Flannigan, three American bank robbers, escaped from the prison at Mon-

A crear box was picked up in North River, New York, a few days ago, in which there was wrapped an embryo infant, and among the wrappings was a paper contain-ing the name of George L. Davidson, together with his address. A call at the newly-made bride was dangerously ill.

Davidson was arrested, and confessed that an abortion had taken place to

is said to be as follows: Infantry, 44,600; cavalry, 18,000; guns, 143; rocket tubes, 18;

In A railroad collision at Delaware Staian on the road, was jammed head foremost into the firebox of an engine and

lowed Col. Ingersoll's touching plea, closed the argument in the Star Route mail contract swindling cases on the 7th inst. His speech was powerful and effecthe day, Judge Wylie announced that at-tempts had been made to bribe members of perhaps there would be an investigation. All the counsel for the defense gave notice that they should demand an investigation. Foreman Dickson, of the jury, rose and he should lay all the information in his sion touching the subject before the

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, reported fifty-eight new cases of yellow fever on the 8th inst., and four deaths. BRAYE BEAR, the Sioux Indian sentenced

to be hanged at Yankton, has been granted a second reprieve of sixty days.

One hundred and nineteen business failures were reported for the week ending

A FREIGHT train on the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad was wrecked near Little Hocking. Six cars were destroyed and two car-loads of cattle killed.

THE prizes in the military drill held at Toledo, Ohio, last week in connection with the Tri-State Fair, were awarded as fol-lows: Tredway Rifles, of St. Louis, first prize, \$2,000 and a gold medal; Toledo Caand, \$1,000; Wooster Guards, third,

WILLIAM S. JETT, the man who led the soldiers to the hiding place of Wilkes Booth, after the assassination of President Lincoln, and who, for his connection with the capture of Booth and Harold, has been immortalized in history, was a few days since sent to the Maryland State Lunatic Asylum, a raving maniac.

SEVENTEEN buildings, involving the business portion of Decatur, Ind., were destroyed by fire on the evening of September 10. A special states: "It is considered a gain to the city, as the square, which is most prominent, will now be built up with appropriate buildings." Ir seems that the Davidson-Kinne mal-

practice case in New York, after all, has resulted in the exhoneration of both the accused by the Coroner's jury. Duning the bombardment of Lebanon, Pa., by a thunder storm, a meteoric stone, weighing a pound and a half, was thrown

into the ground in the middle of the principal street. PENSACOLA, Fla., suffered by a very severe

wind-storm on the 9th. A number of ves-sels were capsized and driven ashore. Three men were drowned. A mos of about fifty masked men made an unsuccessful attempt to lynch John Hunter, the murderer of William Lents,

at Washington, Indiana, on the night of the 9th. The mob surrounded the jail seized the Sheriff, and searched his person for the cell keys, but could not find them. An attempt was then made to break open the jail, but the outlaws were repulsed by By a decision of the Rhode Island Su

preme Court, ex-Governor Sprague is left n practical possession of Canouchet indef-

AT Brownsville, Texas, since the yellow ever epidemic, there has been 1,539 cases and eighty-eight deaths. At Pensacola, Fla., the past week there were thirty-nine ases and eight deaths.

Four barns, a grist mill and a planing will on the Sprague estate in Rhode island, have been burned by an incendiary. An attempt to fire the dwelling at Cranston

IT HAS developed that the Philadelphia is nowhere to be found. Since his system into Ismailia Canal, and it is feared the of stealing has come to light-that of sup- water will become unfit for drinking.

ken out in Penobscot County, monited altering the State Holes to the Chairman of the State Central Committee, formal signing of the document.

LATER dispatches state that the Republican majority in Vermont is about 19,894 The Democrats gain twenty-five members in the House over 1880.

Hon. T. G. Younglove, Speaker of the New York Assembly in 1867, is dead THE California Greenbackers have nominated Thomas J. McQuiddy for Governor. A New York dispatch says the sharp demand for Confederate bonds is chiefly from Southern points. Orders to buy the English had driven them. come from Europe. It is said that foreign capitalists absorbing the bonds will make the employment of new capital in Mounted infantry made a spirited reconthe Southern States, conditional on the States taking care of the bonds. The method by which this can be done is a selastic with the enemy. Six of the latter were killed.

Mrs. Davidson, who is the daughter of an Luther H. Hutchinson, Speaker of the Ex-Judge of the Supreme Bench, is ex-Maine House of Representatives, is dead.

N. C. PLACE, of Elmira, N. Y., won the fifty-mile bicycle race at New York City in three hours, twenty-seven minutes and fully wounded. Our wounded include ten eleven and three-fourth seconds—the fastest time on record.

Wolseley has sent to England for more troops. He wants 3,000 more men at Alexandria and 1,000 at Ismailia. AFTER a conference of three hours tween Lord Dufferin and Said Pasha, the

THE defalcations of Hunter, the abscondamount to over \$220,000. FOXWALL Bookmaker Romeo and Wal-

lenstein are accepted for the Czarovitch stakes, October 10, at Newmarket, Engsaid that when the cases were disposed of land, and Iroquois, Neried, Sachem, Aranza, Foxhall, Don Fulano, Bookmaker, Romeo and Wallenstein are accepted for the Cambridgeshire stakes, October 24. An official report places the number of agrarian outrages in Ireland during the

progressing satisfactorily.

speech of Gen. Drentelen, Governor of Kieff, which accused the Jews of slander in sserting that the authorities connived at aused much sensation. Gen. Drentelen pointed out that many of the Jews had been obliged to return from America, and were starving in Palestine, but that they else, if they only knew it.

duels in France. Says a Paris dispatch: Ten contributors of the Citoy. a newspaper of Le Radical. A difficulty has arisen regarding the seconds, but it is not impossifought."

A Panama dispatch of September 8, speaking of the earthquake on the isthmus wall, either by rail or telegraph, and many bridges on the line of the road are

broken.' THE cholera in Manila is not abating.

ANOTHER shock of earthquake was felt are panic-stricken. People are afraid to Panama Railroad are out of line, and publican gain of six Senators and fourteen travel is suspended. Interior towns are reported badly damaged.

THE WAR IN EGYPT. PORT SAID, September 6 .- General Wolse ley has requested the presence of a naval brigade in the army in order that the navy may share the honor of the advance. In compliance with this request a brigade consisting of four hundred blue jackets, ten officers and a battery of four Gatting guns will leave Port Said to-morrow for Ismailia. An English train of 300 mules Alms-House managers stole the copper was attacked near Ramses to-day by Bedroof from the building and sold it. Other ouins. The escort of the train repulsed teals equally as contemptible, have come the Bedouins. Arabs have thrown the to light, and Phipps, the superintendent. carcasses of horses and other foul matter

a rekel, it does not expressly proclaim him as such. Lord Dufferin is still awaiting instructions from England before signing Convention. It is believed improbab

Irwin McDowell of command of the Mili-Lowe and Wilkinson, are now here.

Kassassin, September 8.—A reconnais-sance of Tel-el-Kebir was made to-day. The enemy appeared in force. There were no casualties. The reconnaissance revealed to us the enemy's position from Karraim to Tel-el-Kebir, to the extent of about five or six miles. The strengh of the enemy at both places is now pretty accurately known. The Egyptians evidently thought the reconnaissance was the beginning of earnest operations. The enemy are giving the English more trouble than the latter had anticipated. The Egyptians are now possession of four positions from which

ALEXANDRIA, September 8.—It is reported that Arabi Pasha is ill with dysentery. in contact with the enemy. Six of the

Kassassin, September 9.-Firing again Davidson was arrested, and confessed that an abortion had taken place to save his wife from disgrace, and that he had agreed to pay Dr. Theodore Kinne, a preminent physician. \$2,000 for the job. Dr. Kinne to pay Dr. Theodore Kinne, a preminent physician, \$2,009 for the job. Dr. Kinne and Davidson are both under arrest, and Mrs. Davidson, who is the daughter of an Luther H. Hutchisson, Speaker of the Luther H. Hutchisson, Speaker of the Luther H. Hutchisson, Speaker of the Camp. The British loss is roughly estimated. accept the report, and they were returned to find a verdict as to all the defendants.

LUTHER H. HUTCHINSON, Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives, is dead.

THE Greenbackers of Colorado have nominated George W. Way for Governor, and instead George W. Way for Governor, and instance of three miles. Such is the language of the great leader of the Republican party. Emancipation for the good of the slave, emancipation in the cause of humanity; emancipation, owing to the crime and have the respectable minority there. THE Greenpackers of Colorado and shells fell in the British camp before the shells fell in the British camp before the Five guns and many prisoners were captured. The British during the day, ad vanced within range of Tel-el-Kebir. Gen. Wolseley is at the front, and reports that a very effective reconnaissance

month of August at one hundred and sixty-five, including one murder, ten cases of intimidation, and eighty-three cases of sending threatening letters.

An armistice has been concluded between the Greeks and Turks on the Thessalian frontier, based on the status quo ante.

Negotiations for the definite settlement of

ADDITIONAL NEWS. CONSTANTINOPLE, September 11.—It is said Granville, British Foreign Secretary, the anti-Semetic disorders, and advised declines to accept the proposal of the them to give to the country a little of the Porte to land Turkish troops at Port inordinate love they lavish on money, has Said. It is untrue that Lord Dufferin is finding fault with the proclamation benefit of the former documents. Lord were better off in Russia than anywhere Dufferin has informed the other Ambassa-

dors of the facts in the case. A DISPATCH from Panama says that an earthquake on the morning of the 7th was the severest ever felt on the Isthmus, and much property was damaged, but no lives lost.

KASSASSIN, September 11.—The British loss in Saturday's engagement was four killed and sixty wounded. The Indian contingent to-day advanced a mile to the front, along the Canal. ALEXANDRIA, September 11.-The Roths-

Kasassin, September 11.—Prisoners re-port that the object of Saturday's opera-tions was the capture of Kassassin, which it was believed would be weakly defended. The Egyptians lost over one hundred killed. The number of wounded is un-known. There is little doubt that the

sey, and Henry M. Vaile, the jury dis-

agreed.
Of the election in Maine, on the 11th Chase 653 Vinton 192 Robie's plurality 7,937, against 2,823, a gain of 5,114. Returns for the Legislature show a net Regressional ticket carried by about the same

THE first Union war Governor of Arkan as, Isaac Murphy, is dead. ITALY and France are standing in threatening attitude to each other over

Seligman and Eureka Springs, Arkansas, was robbed by two masked men, who se from the passengers, and a number of egistered letters.

DR. GRANVILLE MOODY has been placed lying the tables of many families at the ALEXANDRIA, September 6.-- A council of on the superanuated list of ministers by the Cincinnati M. E. Conference.

was raised in the House of Refuge and as pretty bad medicine all the way through.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

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that any obstacle will arise to prevent a formal signing of the document.

Kassassin, September 7.—The Egyptian loss in the outpost affair yesterday was heavy, considering the brief duration of the skirmish. This was far the most determined demonstration made by the enemy since the battle at Kassassin, and indicates the near approach of a decisive condict. All our cavalry, with Generals

stitution. The sooner the National authority can be restored, the nearer the Union will be the Union as it was. If there be those who would not save the Union unless they could not save the Union unless th Union unless they could at the same time save slavery, I do not agree with them. If there be those who would not them litthere be those who would not the means and style which he adopted to save the Union unless they could at the same time destroy slavery, I do not agree with them. My paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union, and is not either to save or destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slave I would do it. without freeing any slave I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing all the slaves I would do it; and if I could do it is the freeing all the debauched the Legislature of Louisiit by freeing some and leaving others and to turn Packard out and have Hayes alone I would do that. What I do remain in; that he is a bribe-taker and

curse of slavery, form no part of the Republican idea. It was emancipation for the salvation of the Union. Everything turned upon the Union. upon the well-being of the slave. It is not surprising, therefore, that intelli-gent colored men have come to the conclusion that they owe the Republican party nothing, and that the Republican party does owe the colored people much -in point of supremacy, everything. It is well said that "without the negro vote not one branch of the National Government would be under Republican control. The slim majorities in both Houses of Congress depend upon the colored voters so entirely that an even division of these voters between the two great parties would have left a far larger balance on the Democratic side than now exists in favor of the Republicans. In the White House sits a President elected by the faithful devotion of the colored people to a phantom ben-efactor, whose real form was long ago laid in the grave with Lincoln, Greeley and Sumner." Intelligent colored men are everywhere beginning to realize the Intelligent colored men fraud of Republican professions of love for the colored people, and they are reaking away from its embrace, and the day is not distant when the Republican

and false professions, will turn from it with loathing .- Indiana State Sentinel. The Republican Party from a Republican Standpoint.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican

says:

"Two years ago 'he country gave the Republican party another chance. It sees how that chance has been used. It sees the party leadership given to Robeson and Keifer. It sees an extravagant and in great measure inefficient ses ion. It sees turiff reform dodged and Civil-service Reform I ughed at. It sees the offensive and despicably tax on office-holders enforced, with new zial, by the chosen fugleman of the Republican Congressmen. It sees the public money wasted by millions to catch votes in doubtful districts and the public offices handed over as patronige to the Camerons and Logans. All this an I the reputable men among the party leaders either assenting or cowe I into silence!"

This is a strong indictment, and com-This is a strong indictment, and com-

oublican talk about reform is sheerest whom the prosecution was some time since abandoned, and Peck, the contractor, who exercised in the selection of public fined, and with cheerful chuckles he there during the sixty years of Demo- await, however, Mr. Hubbell's explanacratic rule? How many have there been under Republican rule? What Democratic Congress had a Credit Mobilier scandal? What Democratic President patron-ized and protected a nest of whisky thieves? What Democratic Secretary of

The Union was on one side and slavery on the other side. If the Union could be saved by getting rid of slavery, amen. If the Union could be saved without getting rid of slavery, amen again. Is that so? In a letter written by Abraham Lincoln August 22, 1862, to Horace Greeley, the President said:

"I would save the Union. I would save it the shortest way under the Constitution. The somer the National authority can be restored, the nearer the

about slavery and the colored race I do bribe-giver trying to shield his own criminality behind the holy look of his Union, and what I forbear, I forbear because I do not believe it would help to good thing about him is his being the

"invite an eminent member of the minorand "so," says Dorsey humbly, "what I have to say I leave for that kindly consideration you have always actions of the control sideration you have always extended to my suggestions."

Mr. Dorsey evidently does not regard

A Times topoing extract to Captain Benbridge, the celebrated mud-cat fisherman of this city, for the purpose of the company of the story.

the memory of Garfield so tenderly that he cares to defend it from the consequences of Dorsey's own letters. unless Dorsey slanders MacVeagh, which we suppose he would not admit, the letter shows that in spite of the tion. It only shows that he was so des-

Heard Something Drop.

The Republicans who inclined their large fair ears toward Kentucky in the sweet and blessed hope of hearing something drop have not been disappointed. Something has dropped, but it is the Republican coalition, which has met hook, to which we attached our 'painter' with the fate of Humpty Dumpty. The or boat-rope. With this immense bait Republicans had a strong candidate; and tackle we commenced 'fishing' for the Democratic nominee had weakened the catfish, and in less than ten minutes ing from such a source extremely sig-nificant. It is a frank and fearless Re-publican acknowledgement that all Re-compelled by illness to suspend his canvasa, and even the Democrats were pre-War matched Belknap?-or what Demo- | Senatorship from Mr. Ferry, and that cratic Secretary of the Navy matched Robeson? Was it a Democratic Adlican into Congress is to count him in ministration that kicked out Bristow at Washington.—N. I, World.

A Dollar's Worth of Knowledge.

good summer for flies, and I am glad

you be glad ?"

is at liberty to join whichever one his present circumstances show to be best disposed toward him, irrespective of any sentiment of gratitude for past favors. Mr. Downing maintains that whatever help was given to the negro by "the Republican party was given for the party's own aggrandizement and profit, and not for any philanthropic desire to free the slaves." Undoubtedly Mr. Downing's view of the subject is

The fly resuscitator pocketed the dollar and went out saying: "Ta, ta, boys; you can get even on some other fellow some other day. Now you know how to bring a drowned fly to life."

Dick Benbridge's Catfish.

crat—the representative of the minority the almost defeated him. He he lieves that it would be one of the wisest things Garfield ever did and that the time is soon coming when a President will examining the cause, lo and behold! they found a monster cattish, which has ity to a seat in his Cabinet." "If I were swallowed the caif, and the horns of you," says Dorsey in closing, "I would distinguish my Administration and create an era in politics by putting some fish measured exactly twenty-three fee leading Democrat in my Cabinet in-stead of a leading idiot. Advice is very feet eight and one-quarter inches across stead of a leading idiot. Advice is very common and you ha e lots of it. Wis-

learning whether in his opinion the story was worthy of credence. Captain "kindly consideration" always given to stances coming within his own experi Dorsey's suggestions, a bribe-giver and ence to demonstrate the voracity bribe-taker, a debaucher of Legislatures and a hypocrite, a corruptionist and idiot was deliberately given a seat in Garfield's Cabinet. But no one need be misled by Porsey's political magnanim-He is not the kind of man ever to ally lost his footing and was immerso want to see the day when eminent mem-bers of the minority shall be taken into the Cabinet of a victorious Administra-in twenty feet of water. As he was a good swimmer, however, I had no fears for his safety, when suddenly, to my perately opposed to having MacVeagh in the water, and instantly saw Tom dis-in Garfield's Cabinet, that he preferred appear within the jaws of an immense to see even a Democrat there. - Detroit

> tatement that twelve and a half milion false teeth are made every year in Philadelphia, and that gigantic total is still more impressive when considered in connection with the fact that the same city produces annually five tons of powler designed to prevent the necessity

Yesterday afternoon a seedy-looking individual in winter clothing walked into a beer saloon on Third Avenue, near Twenty-first Street. He called for a glass of "German milk," and as the froth shoved its way to the top, he re-marked to the bar-tender: "This is a

The bar-tender eyed the stranger for a few seconds, and replied; Yaas, 'tis a good summer for flies, but why should

"I make my living out of flies," answered the funny-looking man; "I'm the man who can bring flies to life after they have been drowned." The beerjuggler had his opinion about the customer. "He's a little off;" he exclaimed, addressing energy young men who disdressing several young men who dis-yed big shirt collars, and wore calling out base-ball matches. The "fly

resuscitator became angry because his abilities had been laughed at. "Gimme glass of water," he cried, "and I'll show you how quick I can bring a fly to life after it has been drowned."

The glass of water was produced, and the man scooped a fly with a swing of his hand on the bar. The fly was doused in the water. He kept it below the surface with a wooden cigar lighter. It was in the water. He kept it below the surface with a wooden cigar lighter. It was fully five minutes before the fly folded its wings, and bobbed up to the top to all appearances dead. The stranger picked it up gently and placed it on a table, while a crowd gathered about him. "You all see," said he, "that that 'ere fly is dead. Now watch me bring him to 'ife. Say bartender, give me some salt."

The salt bottle was handed him, and The salt bottle was handed him, and be covered the dead fly with salt and offered to bet a dollar "that the fly would waltz out alive in five minutes." waltz out alive in five minutes." The bet was taken by a young man, and the pile of salt was gazed at intently by twelve persons. Suddenly there was an upheavel of the salt, and grains were scattered about the table. The apparently dead fly struggled through the covering, paused for a moment on the heap to perform its toilet, and then buzzed toward the lunch counter.

The fly resuscitator pocketed the dollar

After his departure several flies were drowned and resuscitated, and the young man who paid a dollar for this really old information went into a neighboring saloon, and was heard to say: "Fil bet saloon, and was heard to say: "I'll bet a dollar that I can drown a fly and bring

"Too late!" replied a lounger, "a tramp just left here after scooping three dollars from the boys on that racket."— N. Y. World.

"Two weeks ago, Mr. Smith, living a few miles from Calhoun, Ga., on the Window Shades and Chromos!

listened attentively to the reading, an then unqualifiedly stated that he had no doubt the catfish had swallowed the heifer as related, and cited several in horror, I observed a terrible commotio eatfish. Knowing that this species of fish had no lacerating teeth, I calmed myself with the thought that, if I could manage to capture the monster, the safety of Tom would still be assured, as I should find him alive and well in the cattish's belly. Jay and I, therefore, captured one of John Rodefer's sheep which was feeding on the island, through which we run longitudinally a boat had him landed high and dry, and found Tom safely ensconced inside, as safe and and sound as if in a feather-bed. We measured his finny highness and foun him to be nineteen feet long -one of the largest I ever caught. O yes," said the Captain in conclusion, "you may rely upon the Georgia catfish story as being strictly true."—Lafayette (Ind.) Times.

Novelties in Wedding Music. A lady traveler just from the South tells of attending a stylish wedding of colored persons. The groom was a short, thin specimen of humanity, the bride immense and robust. As the pair sailed up the aisle of the church, with a train hat swept away in the rear like the ta of a comet, the choir sang with all the race fervor "Broad am de road that eads to death." to the great amuseme of the few whites privileged to be present. This, however, is equalled by the experience of a country pastor's wife not far away, who was requested to play a wedding march at a funeral, the mourners knowing no difference between it and dirge. At a recent wedding in Hampshire County the hymn, "Sister, thou wast mild and lovely," was sung as specially fitting the occasion. - Boston Journal.

-Utah road agents camp in full view of the stage road. The United States authorities do not molest them because they do not disturb the mails, and the local authorities do not interfere because the stage company dare not make formal complaint against them. Sympathy for persons robbed in Utab is wasted. -Chicago Herald.

-There is something appalling in the

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fized, altering the State ticket to the following: C. D. Forsyth for Congressman at Large; S. A. Darnell, Attorney General; W. A. Pledger, Secretary of State; Floyd S. Nelson, Comptroller General: W. F. Barnes, Treasurer. A. E. Buck was made

and W. A. Pledger Chairman of the Exec-THE American Consul at Manila (Mr. E. Young, of New York, is the Consul credited to the place,) has died of cholera. GENERAL SHERMAN has asked that Major General John M. Schofield be ordered to San Francisco to relieve Major General tary Division of the Pacific, and that Gen-

eral McDowell be ordered to his home in New York, preparatory to his retirement from active service in October next.

After the jury had been excused for Anglo-Turkish Military Convention has been informally signed that body. He said that after the trial Notary of Montreal, are now known to

Negotiations for the definite settlement of the dispute in regard to the frontier are A Sr. Peressung dispatch says a recent

NEWSPAPER men seem to fight all the have challenged ten members of the staff ble that the contemplated duels will be

on the morning of the 6th, says: "The damage done by the earthquake turns out to be greater than at first thought. The cathedral and many of the largest buildings were badly injured. The loss in the city is estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. Several lives were lost. There is no communication with Aspin-

On the 8th inst. there were 170 deaths in the city and 279 deaths in the neighboring t Panama on the 9th inst. The people sleep in their houses. Bridges of the

the draft of the Anglo-Turkish Military

latter were killed. Numbers of Egyptians are lying about fearmarines, whose wounds are serious. The Lancers held the ground gallantly until the force arrived. Had the Highland Brigade come up and supported them we could ere now have captured Tel-el-Kebir. The enemy's force in the engagement numbered 13,000 men, with twelve guns-

enemy's position was made during the engagement to-day. Kassassin, September 10.-Saturday's repulse of Arabi is regarded a complete success by the British, who had never calculated upon his attacking them in such a manner. The enemy did not retire until the British infantry advanced. Arabi left about 200 dead and wounded on the field. The wounded state that the English right was attacked by five battalions of infantry

party will find out that the colored people fully comprehending its mean treachery Tunis, September 10.—An engagement is reported near Kairuan, with a French loss of fifty killed, to the Arabs 150.

against Arabi Pasha and with the Military Convention, after having obtained the

childs presented the British army in Egypt twelve tons of tobacco and five thousand pipes, which the Khedive allowed to enter duty free.

THE jury in the Star Route case rendered ts verdict on the 11th inst. It acquitted Furner, the clerk in Brady's office, as to s dead. It convicted Rerdell, formerly the private secretary of ex-Senator Dorsey, and John B. Miner, formerly of Sandusky, Ohio, one of the ring contractors. As to Brady, Stephen W. Dorsey, John W. Dor-

st, a dispatch says: "Two hundred towns give Robie 45,415, Plaisted 37,478, Representatives, giving the Republicans a majority on joint ballot." A special from Portland says: "Robie is elected by 7,500 to a good plurality. The Republican Con-

THE stage coach which runs between cured about \$900 and considerable jewelry

bosh. The party is incapable of reform; has not a drop of reform blood in its veins, never has had and never will have. It went into power twenty-one the behavior of the Republicans since years ago on a platform every plank of the fateful 7th of August has savored which was, so to speak, saturated with of the ever-memorable conflict bereform. What professions and promis-es they were that floated Lincoln to the Kentucky, and the alleged dog which a Presidency! How the Democratic "Aug-ean stables" were to be cleansed and him, but which in reality was a wolf. fumigated! - How all the rogues were With pride and confidence the owner of to be punished and all the honest men be dropped that noble animal into the to be rewarded! What care was to be corn-crib where his antag n'st was conservants, and how scrupulously heard the sound of battle arise. After watched and guarded was to be the expenditure of public money! How in- marked, with the cordial apprecidustrious and incorruptible were to be the Republican Congresses, and how much as Cæsar's wife ought to have been minutes he observed with a pensiveness every Republican official! How the coun- not devoid of anxiety that he had never try and the world were to admire and ap- known a dog "stand up agin Bose so plaud the great, glorious and beneficent long," and two minutes later, when an change from Democratic sin to Repub-lican righteousness! Well, the history of strife, he threw open the entrance to of twenty-one years is before us, and the crib and Bose tottered out, completespeaks for itself loud enough to wake ly eviscerated, to die, while the wolf in the dead. In no single department of expressive pantomime called for the sec-Government from highest to lowest has ond course to be brought in. Such has there been the slightest improvement, and there is no department of Govern- of Kentucky. A Washington corresponment from highest to lowest which has not deteriorated in its management in one way or another. The cost of Government has increased enormously, and | Congressmen. That his estimate is not it is well known that a very large pro-ortion of this cost is the result of that the Republicans have been sitting chameless extravagance, culpable neg- in dazed surprise, too utterly flabber ect, or worse. How many rings were gasted even to howl "Fraud!"